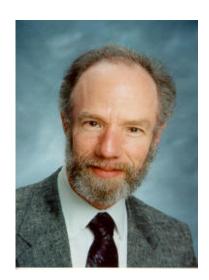
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Community Service / Involvement

- West University Neighbors Executive Board, 2003 to 2004
- Laurel Hill Valley Citizens: vice-chair (1997 to 2003), secretary-treasurer (1991-1997)
- Temple Beth Israel: Cultural Arts chair (1997 to 1999), board secretary (1995-1996)
- Software Association of Oregon member, 1992 to present
- City Club of Eugene member, 1990 to present
- Lane Venture Forum Member Business Review Panel
- Volunteer on various issue and candidate campaigns

Current Council Assignments

- Budget Committee
- Human Rights Commission
- Eugene Chamber of Commerce Board (Alternate)
- Metropolitan Policy Committee
- Region 2050 Study Committee
- League of Oregon Cities, Community Development Committee

Professional Background

- Instructor, LCC Computer Info Technology Department (2005 to present)
- Self-employed computer systems consultant (1990 to present)

- Systems Engineer, Sun Microsystems (1988-1990)
- Systems Engineer, Masscomp (1985-1988)
- Software developer and supervisor in Scientific Systems, Walt Disney Imagineering (1979-1984)
- Scientific programmer, Teledyne Controls (1976-1979)

Educational Background

- BS Degree in Computer Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1975)
- Hollywood High School (1971)

Special Interests and Concerns

- Land use planning that supports compact urban development, mixed use projects, a vibrant downtown, and design standards for a livable Eugene.
- Transportation planning that reduces reliance on the automobile for some trips, that encourages transit and other alternate modes, and that focuses on maintaining our current system before expanding it. Inter-city highspeed rail is also a priority.
- · Parks and recreation.
- Arts and cultural experiences accessible to all Eugeneans.
- Community policing based in police-citizen partnership and communication, and coupled with support for early intervention programs.
- Good, open government, including improved public participation, city charter reform, and neighborhood program revitalization.
- Affordable housing distributed throughout the city; support for temporary and transitional housing.
- Economic development that focuses on locally owned, environmentally responsible businesses.

